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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1888.

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Great Reduction of Prices:

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS,
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, LARGEST STOCK--LOWEST PRICES.

149 FIRST STREET.

SEVEN DAYS IN THIS THE FAIR.
287 FIRST MONDAY-TUESDAY,
287 FIRST WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY.

THIS WEEK--One Exceptional Drive for Every Day of the week.

For Tuesday--10 pieces 37-inch All-wool Cashmere, pure wool filled, all shades 19c

For Wednesday--10 pieces 4x4-inch Gilbert Sutings 1c

Pin Checks and Stripes pure wool regular price 50c

For Wednesday--66 pieces assort Ad Wool Novelties, plain and fancy, various 1c

For Thursday--5 pieces 5x5-inch All Wool Tricots in Brown and Garnett 50c

Regard 7x7 quality

For Friday--The week's dullest day, the Greatest Bargain--50 dozen Ladies All Wool Scarlet Vests 58c

For Saturday--50 dozen Emma Abbott Kid Gloves (cheap at \$1) 60c

In addition to above specials which customers had better bear in mind by cutting out this advertisement, we will sell 50x50-inch Turkey-Red Table Damask at 25c yd. 54-inch All-Linen Table Damask at 19c. Also many New and Stylish articles in Fauna Goods, just opened,

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287 FIRST STREET. 287

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My wife promised me a boiled shirt if I would bring her a package of GOLD DUST, the best and cheapest Washing Powder ever offered a deserving public. It will wash everything.

Made by N. R. FAIRBANK & CO., St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all grocers, Portland, Oregon 10c per pound.

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22 1/2' x 3' BOOTS

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The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants

44 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of

"United We Stand" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.

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THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.

"CARTE BLANCHE," "GRAND VIN SEC,"

PERFECTLY DRIED CHAMPAGNE.

EVERY MUSCLE ACHES

Stomach Aches, Gall Bladder Aches, and

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Cutterine Anti-Pain Pillaster.

The First and Only Pain-Killing Pillaster.

Instructions Inclusive and Acknowledged by drug

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Portland, Tuesday Oct 30	25c

GET THE VOTE OUT!

The phenomenal majority of last June was the voice of the people of Oregon spoken with libetarian judgment upon the issues as now presented in the contention between the two parties. The tariff question, in its present form, has been completely new—since then it has been made much clearer. The democratic scheme, then freshly proposed, received from the people of Oregon a tremendous shout. What has transpired since has served to deepen the conviction of our people that this scheme is injurious to their interests, partial, sectional and grossly unfair. The majority of June will be repealed and even increased, if the will of the state is brought out fully and to get out the vote is now the duty of those who realize the nature of the issues at stake and who would add emphasis to the voice of disapproval and even increase the will of the democratic voice which Oregon was first to speak. They who made the protest of Oregon resound throughout the nation now owe it to themselves to show their opponents that the protest was purely made that it meant just what it purported to mean and that it was the natural and intelligent answer of the electors of Oregon to the policy of the democratic party and of its administration at Washington.

This is a statement of exact truth and extraordinary power. It acts forth with the touch of genius the conditions from which the present effort of the democratic party, under the leadership of the South springs. It problems the effort to the bottom. It lets us upon the effort the illumination of the sunlight. It cuts out in brief space and with transparent clearness a fact. The Oregon bill has so often been called to set forth, namely that the bill itself is based on the conditions that attend or surround the status of labor in the South where the negro to-day is a cheaper laborer than when he was a slave. The labor of the Northern states will certainly see this. If not now experience will teach it.

DEMOCRATS IN DISPAIR

M J Dunn No 27 Pine street in this city has received a letter from a Tammany democratic friend, dated New York city October 23 from which we are permitted to make the following extract:

Politics are not to be run by a great fight for mayor. He is running again and again the old bill will get it. It looks as if Harrison will carry the state, the right wing or help him. John J. Woods

This extract from a letter written by a member of Tammany hall who evidently feels that confession is good for the soul is fortified by the utterances of a good many distinguished democrats who are in the dumps over Cleveland's prospects. Ex U S Senator Eaton mournfully exclaims "My God, have I come to 70 years to be obliged to you again for that chump Cleveland." U S Senator McPherson thinks New Jersey doubtless deserves very doubtful. The state deputys of New Jersey on Senator Steckel, Mr. Beckel and ex Gov Abbott are doing nothing for the national ticket. John McLean of Cincinnati has declined to give his check to Bruce for \$2,000 and Mayor Hewitt has given nothing this year. These democrats evidently assume defeat and do not care to drag any money into the bottomless pit. The apprehension of the Tammany correspondents of Mr. Dunne is only the reflection of the opinion of the distinguished democrats who expect Cleveland's defeat in New York state are desperately trying to save something out of the wreck by carrying New York city. The fact that Cleveland by a small plurality carried New York state in 1884 does not inspire any confidence this year for New York has always been an uncertain state in a national election. In twelve presidential elections the state has gone as follows: In 1840, while 1844, demo erratic, 1848, whig, 1852, democratic, 1856, republican 1860, republican 1864, republican 1868, democratic 1872, republican 1876 democratic 1880, republican 1884 democratic. Since 1813 in twenty elections for governor the democrats have won nine times and the whigs or republicans eleven.

The uncertainty of New York is shown by the fact that Major, who long afterward in 1884 was beaten by Senator in 1888 that Van Buren who beat Harrison in 1836 was beaten by Harrison in 1840. That Sir Wright who was elected governor in 1844 was beaten in 1846 that Cleveland, who carried New York owing to the republican bolt by 192,000 in 1882 barely saved his state in 1884 and had an actual majority of 42,416 against him in the total popular vote, since that year 1882 votes were cast for St. John 16,930 for Little and there were 4,930 scatter votes.

1 DIVING PARTY

Whether Harrison or Cleveland is elected the signs are strong that the prohibition party has reached its highest water mark. A significant fact that the Wm National Catholic Temperance Union and the Temperance Union of Various states are becoming sharply divided on the question of making prohibition a third party issue in politics. No person familiar with the history of prohibition from the earliest times ever had the slightest confidence in it as a practical principle of temperance reform. The idea is as old as the history of man. The Egyptians under the Pharaohs enacted stringent prohibitory laws. In 250 B C the Chinese emperor banished the vendor of rice wine from his realm and prohibited the use of it without subsequent success. More than 1000 years before Christ grape was used in China, but in consequence of its prohibition in later centuries all the Chinese vineyards were destroyed and as a result, the Chinese, deprived of their light wine, went back to the strong in toxicant of rice wine and opium. The Romans passed prohibitory laws against wine drinking to no purpose. The Gauls had their prohibitory laws all the vineyards were destroyed by order of Domitian A D 92 but took the place of wine and increased intemperance was the result. No human being, the Korm, forbade the use of wine or spirituous liquors, and the Turks in consequence have taken to opium and through strict prohibitionists are socially and morally the most degraded nation on earth. The old Germans were great drinkers and the sumptuous liquors of China might not be enough to satisfy German appetites but not one of the laws of this able deport succeeded in enforcing total abstinence. Alcohol liquors were not generally introduced in Europe until the fifteenth century and to check the increased intemperance in all European states the drinking of ardent spirits was forbidden under severe penalties, but without avail. The Seven King Edgar in 958 ordered all the ale houses suppressed, gave one in every village, 25 Pint. Oct 30 & 1888.

Persons who have become accustomed in Portland find it to feel with us set on of the year when the autumn rains have begun. On the contrary the rains stimulate business and brighten the people, the grass loses its russet and turns green and the trimming, sodding and landscaping of lawns progresses. The rainy season continues through our winter, which comes and goes with the extreme cold characteristic of the winter months. The people fortify themselves against the ill effects of dampness with gun ships and waterproof pants and are happy in business and social intercourse.

No one the stranger who sojourns among us at this season. He has heard of Oregon's delightful climate and on the whole there is not a more delightful climate on earth, he has also heard the derivative stories of persons who have been here only during the rainy season and from whom the nickname Web foot has been derived. He believed the reports of delightful climate, but arriving here and the rains and being a stranger there is no way for him to enjoy himself socially, the weather forbids his driving or walking about and observing the beauties of the city, he gets the blues and too often goes away to tell his one-sided testimony to the Web foot theory. To obviate this a Portland needs an institution which would be helpful and hospitable and sunshiny. It needs a place of resort not only for strangers but for resident people, an open house place of resort, not a high priced hotel, a place for spending leisure hours, and where, especially the first named may make head, ears and friends while he looks about him and takes his bearings for a location. It should have a library and reading rooms, the conveniences for writing letters, amusement rooms and comfortable parlors, halls for meetings of debating societies, glee clubs, and literary and art associations, bath rooms, lavatories and a gymnasium—in general a place to entertain and be entertained. It would be a bright spot to welcome the stranger and impress him with the geniality of the city, and it would give young men of good inclination better and more profitable places to spend their leisure than the questionable and vice-bringing resorts with which every city abounds. Such an institution, if properly managed which would be an easy matter, would be of incalculable value to its patrons and the city morally financially and intellectually and as preventive of vice and crime its value could not be over estimated. Besides it would be a great advancement and as a business investment would yield grateful returns.

While the heathen and the fallen this election that, or the other is being looked after, it would be well enough also to look after the comfort, convenience, pleasure and morals of our young men and the stranger within our gates.

A POWERFUL SYSTEM

A few days ago Gen Lew Wallace made a remarkable speech at Astor Hall here and it attracted more attention than any speech delivered in this state and it will worth it like this passage, which sets forth the intent of the southern politicians to force their sectional tariff scheme upon the country:

"The three great products—rice and cotton that could buy any manufactured article of which there is need; consequently they took the world over with but one demand. Who wants goods at the cheapest rates? Do not北方人 want to buy at the lowest rates?"

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Let every man therefore who joined in protest come up now with his voice and vote to repeat and confirm it. Let no man say that the majority will be large enough and that his vote cannot be needed. Your vote is needed and yours and yours are to vote and see moreover that your neighbor is admonished. Report in November the majority of June, and the democratic managers in Oregon will never acquiesce in a party policy so hurtful to the productive interests of the state, but henceforth will raise their voice in the councils of the party against it. At present they are carried away by a partition that subordinates public interests to partisan requirements but the are great numbers of producers and workmen hitherto democrats and who may hereafter be democrats, whom they cannot now carry with them.

It is nearly one year since this discussion was forced upon the country by the message of the president. During that period he subject has been amply and exhaustively discussed. The debate for the present is practically at an end. It is only necessary now to get out the vote. The Oregon bill has shown the people of the Northwest how unjust to them is a scheme that would compel them to meet free trade in nearly every thing they produce yet would continue protection to producers of nearly everything they must buy from other states. This to the citizens of Oregon is the key to the whole tariff question as now presented. The people of Oregon understand this now even better than when they voted last June. The full vote now therefore will make a greater majority than was made then. Let it be shown now that the vote of June last was the deliberate and settled judgment of the people of Oregon. That it was such and not a freak or caprice of the hour no person will informed as to public opinion can doubt. But to put this beyond cavil or question to make the judgment so emphatic that there will be no further appeal from it in this state let us have a full vote on the 6th of November. This is the opportunity for the citizen to show what he thinks of the national administration, of its policy and of its measures. The vote that is cast now is the judgment of the great jury of the people. It is the only opportunity the individual citizen will have to vote effectively upon the questions now before the country and no voice should be wanting. Let us then there fore fall to vote! It is not enough to say that Oregon is safe! Of course Oregon is "safe" but it would not be if one anti administration voter out of every three or four failed to go to the polls. It is every man's duty to resolve that his own name shall not be missing and the next proper thing is exhortation of his neighbor. Make the resolve an let nothing halt it. Sir your individual vote is needed and yours and yours and yours. Push out the vote. The total for the state should be 5000 larger than it was in 1880.

CULTIVATE THE STRANGER

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NEW TO-DAY.

M. SCHYEDECKER, JANUARY 1888.

SOLID MEN GO TO THE NEW YORK TRADE FAIR.

MAIL ORDERS FOR SHIPS IN THE NORTH.

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invalid lady at night. Inquiry
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Rooms heated by registers
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Everything to Venton 135 West
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for situations paying dividends
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dairyman's wife, 15 years old,
3 acres of farming land and some
house, house, house, house, house
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of Galveston Texas, now
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RENTAL OF FRANK P D
185 pounds, black hair and
about 45 years old, was at home
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IRY IN A SMALL AMERICAN
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COULD WISH TO TRAVEL
to a good man.

IMMEDIATELY GOOD COAT AND
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in charge of a gymnasium
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EMPLOYEE TO GO
milk and ironing for family
of mother No 10 of Post Street

EVERY BUSINESS MAN WITH
an active working interest in the
foot of Morrison street. Apply

to the foot of Morrison street, 10th

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EMPLOYEE TO GO
like to know the name of
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REAL ESTATE

ONE BLOCK OF CRICKET
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N. E COR. H. & T. WELCH
Address DUGAN'S GROCERY

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COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Aug. 25.

ABINS FLORESH.
In gentlemen who had
an island in the great
lakes, last summer, were
not, and were yet seven
in the sun went down,
a breeze.

In row thou there inside
the guide who had charge
of mine, and the boat
was a mile, there are
many boats, it's a big job
one.

I done the likes before
cheerfully replied the
man, he stowed
it to the oars. He was
and the boat was soon

not given to enjoy your
rewards the prototypes

heavily, and though I
done, as ever," replied
my three years ago I
had never thought to
me, and I used to
the night cold, I settled on
had rough which hung
out to a skeleton.

my miles, through the
the gave no come med-
me much effected!

who had come over
my preparation of
had been a mile, early
and it soon stopped
on my feet again

to get along without
are the natural
grandmothers know
you often cure where

a family knows how
quickly and radically
this made from bat
grandmother taught

cough and consump-

long investigation
comparison with other
in selected lumber
the very best of them

back the roses to many

is no known remedy its

heights and colds.

REAL ESTATE.

4 MILES FROM CEN-
TRAL CITY, OREGON.
Land lot above 11 miles
from the U.S. office a
land office, an extensive view of
the river and mountains.

The location of this land

rapidly growing envt. It's
so close to the city that
in a few years it's
ready to be in city lots in
the U.S. office.

At Mt. Tabor, the same
size, \$1000 per acre, \$100
per month, \$1000 per year.

OLIVER, 183 second.

TOUCH, SLIGHTLY RESI-
DENTIAL, KING'S
DALE, 183 second, and
Oliver, 183 second, \$767.

ACRE TRACTS AT MT.

OLIVER, 183 second.

ENTER LOT 424, 110 FT.
WIDE, 183 second, Oliver,
which has a single
magazine view is assured

on South Front St.,
view unique and
of 183 second, which
they live to regret it.

OLIVER, 183 second.

FULL HOME.

THE COAST, A worth site,
of the most desirable and
safe, very spacious, being
the city, and large tracts of

OLIVER, 183 second.

ESTATE.

1,500 to \$500-
each, without in-
terest, \$150 each

one block from the city, \$50
to each, interest free.

the city, and large tracts of

T. BELL,

Bank Building

LEASE.

ESTATE in the business
offered for sale. They are
not to be sold, but will
be sold for \$100 per
unit upon.

STEARS & CO.,
No. 3 Stark Street.

THIRTY LOTS

HATCOM,

of Puget Sound. Wash-
ington.

cleared, in the Multi-
cultural, Albia.

J. H. THORNTON,

22 Morrison street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Insurer Motor Ins., adjoining
over 1000 ft. on two sides, a real
estate, and only \$100 cash
for a hotel, or \$1000.

1st Street, Oregon, a very de-
sirable place to live.

Indust. Works, N. corner
Portland, Or.

1800 ft.

EST & CO.,
Street, Offer-

17, block 54, Silverton,
County, Oregon, 1 street,
6,500 ft. long, 100 ft. wide,
block and house on 1 street,
and 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide,
on either side to Vancouver
in East Portland; lies high
1,6,12 acres covered in
good soil, well watered, and
one block from the cable road;

CONTRACTORS.

6 WILL BE RECEIVED
by City Clerk of the City of
Portland, Oregon, by 10
a.m. on completion of
the work, in accordance with
the plans and specifications
submitted to the City Clerk
in the amount of one thousand
dollars, or less, according to the terms
as awarded to the lowest
bidder, and the amount
in the sum of \$1000 more
than the bidder will
pay for the work required
to be done, to repair any and
all damage.

Oct. 8, 1888.
City Clerk of Spokane.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Receipts 14,000, slow
and steady, steer, \$360-\$375; stocker and feed
steer, \$340-\$350; hogs, \$1,000-\$1,050.
Hogs—Receipts 5000, steady, mixed, \$10-\$12.
Pork—Pork, ham, \$14-\$16; bacon, \$12-\$14;
bacon, \$12-\$14; ham, \$14-\$16; bacon, \$12-\$14;
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FOREIGN MARKETS.

MARINE LINE REVIEW.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Marne Line Express says
the last day of October, 1888, the
Marine Line had 1000 vessels
in the shipping ports of Asia, Africa, and
Europe, according to plans
in the shipping office, com-
pany reserves.

J. J. JOHNSTON, Engineer.

WINDOM, 185 second.

Vegetable Pills

of persons who have
been sick for a long
time, constipation and
diarrhea, piles and
hemorrhoids.

Freight House,

185 second, Oct. 17, 1888.—Received
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